## READY-REFERENCE GUIDE

### Richmond's Wholesale and Retail Dealers and Professional Firms.

J. E. QUARLES, 105 cast Broad street.
PIANOS, ORGANS, MUSIC. CHASE BROTHERS PIANO COMPANY, CABLE PIANO COMPANY (Successors to Richmond Music Co.), E2 east Broad street, J. G. CORLEY, Manager.

HOTELS.

THE NEW FORD'S HOTEL, corner E. Broad and Eleventh streets, WEILL & SHERE.

HARDWARE. WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY.
1542 east Main street.
JAMES WHITE, President.

WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS, ALBERT J. LOTH, Jeweller, 24 west Broad street.

JOHN SCHEER, 1899 E. Main street, Jeweller and Watchmaker. WM. TOBIEN, Jr., 408 E. Broad street, Watch Repairing a Specialty.

JOHN F. KOHLER, 715 E. Broad street, Jeweller and Diamonds and Watches. W. A. SPOTT & SON, 716 E. Main street RESTAURANTS AND SALOONS. R. FRANCIONE, 905 east Broad street, Restaurant and Oyster-House.

W. H. ZIMMERMANN, 703 E. Broad St., Cafe and Restaurant. HANNOTTI, \$2 and \$24 E. Broad St., res, Liquors, and Cigars. Oysters in Every Style. 'Phone 39.

FELIX KEEGAN, No. 4 south Twelfth, Wines and Liquors. WIRE-WORKERS, &c.

PAUL YURACHEK, 2019 east Main street, Wire-Worker and Designer. HIGH-CLASS PORTRAITURE. WILLS & BRADLEY, 817 E. Broad street.

ART GALLERY. JEFFERSON FINE ART GALLERY,

FRAMES AND ARTISTS' SUPPLIES.
F. COHEN ART STORE, AT E. Broad St GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, LIQUORS.

C. E. SAUNDERS, No. 6 E. Broad street, Staple and Fancy Groceries. PRIDDY BROTHERS, 717 E. Broad street,
Groceries and Provisions.

AUGUST GROCERY COMPANY,
611 and 613 east Marshall street,
Wholesale and Retail.

U. M. COUNCILL, 615 E. Marshall street, Groceries and Provisions. C. DOMINICI & CO., 1710 E. Franklin St., Staple and Fancy Groceries and Liquors. RICHARDSON & CO., 922 E. Broad St., Fancy and Family Grocers. MERCHANT TAILORS.

L. BEILHARZ, 2017 east Main street. CHINA AND GLASSWARE.

MILLER CHINA COMPANY, 109 east Broad street. WHOLESALE TOBACCO MERCHANT.

W. T. HANCOCK. BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, &c.

A. HARTUNG, 221 east Broad street, Bookseller and Stationer. GEORGE M. WEST COMPANY, Booksellers and Stationers.

HUNTER & CO., 629 east Broad street Books, Stationery, and School Supplies. THE BAUGHMAN STATIONERY CO., Manufacturing Stationers and Paper Dealers.

DISTILLERS AND LIQUOR DEALERS. N. W. CEASE, distiller and retailer in fine liquors, No. 606 east Marshall street Try my 4-Year-Old Whiskey at 25c. pint. R. M. F. WILLIAMS, No. 3 S. Twelfth St., Wines and Liquors.

> BANKS AND BANKERS. SECURITY BANK, A. B. BLAIR, Cashler,

J. W. SINTON, Cashler. CARRIAGE GOODS AND HARDWARE.

J. WHITE & SON, 220 east Broad street.

PHOTOGRAPHS. CAMPBELL, 320 east Broad street.

FEED DEALERS. THE VIRGINIA FEED COMPANY, 422 north Sixth street, corner Clay.

DYEING, CLEANING, AND ALTERING. CARL SCHULTZ, 307 West Broad street. LOAN OFFICE.

VIRGINIA LOAN OFFICE, D. STRAUSS, Proprietor, 708 east Broad street. BRICKS.

BALTIMORE BRICK COMPANY, John

Buit for Damages-Finances in Good

Condition. EAST RADFORD, VA., December 24.

(Special.)-The Hustings Court has been engaged for several days in the case of W. W. Wygal, a druggist of Radford, against the Norfolk and Western railroad, for \$5,000 damages for injuries received last January. Mr. Wygal was on his way to the depot to mail a letter, and the yard engine bumped some freight-cars back on the track used for unloading freight. The end car struck the plaintiff and injured him. The plaintiff is represented by Longley & Jordan, of Radford, and Joseph C. Wysor, of Pulaski: the de-fendant by Phlegar & Johnson, and Watts, Robertson, & Robertson. The Christmas trade with the mer-

chants has been very good this year. The public schools closed on the 23d for

that Radford will have a healthy growth in 1830. A number of new enterprises are in view, and everything looks bright for new year. The town is in a splend condition financially, the floating debt being less than \$400, and there is plenty debt due Montgomery county-nearly two thousand dollars-and still the finances are not cramped. Our school teachers have been paid promptly, and, considering the hard times, Radford's showing is

a good one. Mr. W. L. Baker, for the past two years connected with the Bank of Rad-ford, has accepted a position with the Norfolk and Western railroad. Mr. G. S. Baskerville, for the past eight

years cashler of the Bank of Radford, has resigned, and Mr. Ferdinand Harvey has been elected to fill the vacancy. The Dispatch has never been convinced that there is a centenarian in Virginia, but I think this county can come pretty close to one. There is a lady in this county in her 160th year, and I think positive proof will be forthcoming just so soon as she passes the 100 milestone, and for the sake of the old people of the State, as well as for the Dispatch, I hope I may be permitted to give the data at an early date. The house of J. W. Wright was totally

destroyed by fire last night. The fire originated in the kitchen, and nothing was

TENNESSEE'S FINANCES Seem to Be in a Pretty Bad Condition.

(Nashville Banner.) Last year the State was compelled to errow \$500,000; this year it has borrowed 1750,000. The State this year has paid ut \$20,000 in interest for borrowed sey, and it keeps on borrowing. The

TOYS, &c.

PLUMBING, GAS-FITTING, &c. WEST & BRANCH, 1417 E. Main street, Plumbing and Gas-Fitting, Roofing and Sheet Metal Works.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

GEORGE R. EWELL, 765 E. Broad St. Manufacturing & Dispensing Pharmacist CANDY MANUFACTURER.

OLIVER B. DYER, 614 E. Marshall street Wholesaic and Retail Candy Manufacture HAIR-CUTTING AND SHAY, VG. W. B. LYONS, 1504 E. Main street.

LAWN VASES AND SETTEES. NAMES W. CARR, 2003-7 E. Main street anufacturer of Lawn Vases and Settless

PAINTS AND PAINTERS' SUPPLIES J. T. COSHY, No. 18 E. Broad street, Manufacturer and Dealer in Paints and Painters Supplies.

EMPLOYNENT AGENCY. R. W. ELSOM, . T E. Broad street.

CONFECTIONERIES, SODA-WATER. GONNELLA BROS., 406 E. Broad street, Dealer and Jobber in Confectioneries, Soda and Mineral Waters.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.

VIRGINIA BUSINESS COLLEGE, B. A. DAVIS, Jr., 825 and 827 E. Broad St SMITHDEAL PRACTICAL EUSINESS COLLEGE. G. M. SMITHDEAL, Pres't

GUNS, BICYCLES, &c. T. W. TIGNOR'S SONS, 1212 E. Main St. BUCK M'GHEE, No. 19 N. 13th street, The Model Gun Store.

HARDWARE.

HARRIS HARDWARE CO., 409 E. Broad. BICYCLE-REPAIRING, &c.

TOMPKINS'S 'CYCLE STORE, 309 west Broad street. Punctures repaired, 15 cents each. PARSONS & SHEPPERD: 501 W. Broad Bicycle Repairing and Hiring a Specialty

BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS. F. W. DABNEY, 301 east Broad street,

HERMAN C. BOSCHEN, 507 E. Broad St., A. J. SHACKELFORD & SON, 1507 east Main street, Dealer in Fine Footwear.

SEYMOUR SYCLE, 633 east Broad street, Footwear B. B. BOWLES, 36 east Broad street, Shoes. CHAS. J. SHUMAN, 101 E. Broad street, Boots and Shoes.

FURNITURE, UPHOLSTERY, &c. SYDNOR & HUNDLEY.

711 and 713 east Broad street, Furniture, Upholstering, Mattress Work. ROTHERT & CO., Fourth and Broad Sts., Furniture, Carpets, and Stoves. JONES BRO. & CO., 1406 E. Main street, Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, &c.

CONFECTIONERIES, TOBACCO, &c. E. BELLI, 722 east Broad street.

HEATERS. WM. T. HICKERSON, 800 F. Broad St., Heaters a Specialty.

VIOLIN AND SHOE-REPAIRING. R. S. DUKE, 2028 east Main street. THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.

C. G. LAMBERT, Agent.

STEAM LAUNDRIES.

RICHMOND STEAM LAUNDRY, 'Phones 1206 and 502. G. W. BUGG VIRGINIA STEAM LAUNDRY AND TOILET SUPPLY COMPANY.

714-16 E. Broad street. W. D. TURNER.

THE LEXINGTON LAUNDRY. 6 and 12 south Twelfth street S. T. ATKINSON, Manager,

MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS. J. HENRY BROWN, Main and Madison

TEA COMPANY.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY. 527 E. Broad and 1559 E. Main street, J. C. BOWMAN, Manager. JAPAN TEA COMPANY, 427 north Sixth. Teas, Coffees, Sugars, &c.

HARDWARE & HOUSEFURNISHING. JOHN M. NOLTING, 735 E. Main street. ATTORNEYS.

R. W. IVEY, Attorney at Law, Richmond, Va. Room 2, No. 3 N. 11th street

balance in the State Treasury December 19th was \$85,000, but on the same date there was a floating debt of \$625,000. Besides, there is the bonded debt of about \$16,000,000, upon which about \$500,000 inter-

\$15,009,000, upon which about \$600,000 interest must be paid yearly.

Part of this bonded debt, the redemption 4's, \$469,000, will mature in 1997, the remainder in 1913. Nothing has yet been done to provide a sinking fund. It would require the laying aside of \$1,000,000 a year to meet this debt at maturity. But instead of laying by in a sinking fund we have been berrowing at the rate of over have been borrowing at the rate of over \$500,000 a year. We have allowed fifteen years to pass without providing in any way to meet the obligation. Instead of having a business-like management of our financial affairs we have had things man aged with the improvident negligence and recklessness of a man who runs through his patrimony without ever thinking of the future. We have not provided for saving up for the rainy day, but have been making useless expenditures and conducting affairs with a blind extrava-

Since the State debt was funded, in 1883, we have paid \$8,000,000 in interest on the debt, and we have \$8,060,000 to pay in interest before the debt matures. In other words, our bonded debt of \$15,000,000, which we should have begun to gradually of money in the treasury to pay that reduce in 1883, will, at maturity, have The Treasurer has paid off this year the reached the total of \$12,000,000, principal and interest. And yet nothing is provide for the payment of this debt. What outrageous mismanagement this has been. We have run our State on partisan politics instead of running it on business principles.

#### The Cake-Walk in Petersburg.

The cake-walk at the Academy last Tuesday having proven such a superior attraction, a number of well-known gentlemen have engaged the participants in that entertainment for a cake-walk in Petersburg to-morrow night, and it is understood that a large party of Richmonders will go over to the Cockade City to

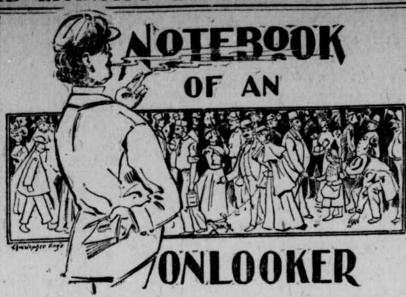
A pleasant entertainment of the holi-

days will be the musical of Miss Weatherford's music class at the hall of the Ca-ble Piano Company Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The programme is very attractive, and a rich treat is in store for those who attend.

Sagasta Somewhat Better. MADRID, December 24.-The condition

of Senor Sagasta, the Fremier, was somewhat better this morning, and the attending doctors are now hopeful of his

Mr. Wythe D. Anderson, formerly of this city, but now of Norfolk, Va., is spending the holidays at his home, on Church Hill.



I hear the belis gringin And children's voices singin' Makin' merry on the blessed Christmas

But I really can't begin it, 'Cause my heart just is not in it. For I'm feelin' Awful homesick. Sure's you born.

The firecrackers roar, I never heard before People havin' so much fun with bell and horn: But it does not signify,

I am not disposed to try, For I'm feelin' Awful homesick, Sure's you born. For on this Christmas-Day,

In an old home far away, Two old folks feel dreadful lonesome and For though much I love to roam I am wanted bad at home,

And I'm feelin

What a Japanese thinks of Christmas. That would be an appropriate head-line for a conversation I had with a gentle-men from Nagasaki the other day. In response to a question as to what he thought of the celebration of the annithought of the celebration of the anniversary of Christ's birth by making gifts and by feasting and rejoicing, he said:
"I approve of it. I am not a Christian. I know a great deal about the Christian religion. Maybe, I will practice it some day. It is a beautiful system. We get to know about a great many religious in June You recopie over here

Awful homesick,

Sure's you born.

ligions in Japan. You people over here don't know about but one. I meet a great many people who never heard of Shintoism, or Buddhism, or of Confucius, or Gautama. There are few people in the world, I

"There are few people in the world, I do not care where they live, who, if they know, anything at all, know of Christ. They do not all believe in Him. But they know of Him. I do not believe in Christ. I mean. I do not think He was the Son of God. I mean, I think I do not think that. But I feel sure He must have been one of the finest characters that ever lived. I think He was a good man, and a great man. Everybody who writes about Him says He was good, and I know He was great, or He lies behind them. system which has exerted such a power ful influence over mankind. May be He as the Son of God.

"I like Christmas. Everybody seems in such a good humor. It's good to be a Christian when Christmas comes. You American people take a rest then. I like the way you have of sending gifts to friends. It puts everybody in a good humor. In my country we do not make unless we want to get some-

"You people have a mighty funny way of getting drunk on Christmas day, and of quarrelling and fighting. I should think Christians would feel so glad when they think about a Saviour that was born they do not be saviour that was born they do not be saviour that was born they do not saviour that was born they do not saviour the saviour that was fired through the seventh rib on the left side. The ball was fired through the entering her body about the seventh rib on the left side. The ball was fired through the seventh rib on the left side. The ball ranged downward, just missing the heart, and lodged in the diaphragm.

The ambulance, with Drs. Gwathmey and Moshy in charge, responded to a call. for them on that day that they would all be in a good humor. It is your way,

of the Christian religion I understand it. Another thing is the universality of Christmas. I have seen it celebrated by Americans and Europeans in the most out-of-the-way places on the globe, in every continent, and, it seems to me, in every latitude, it strikes me that the fact that you can hardly go anywhere on earth without seeing the anniversary of the birth of Christ cele-brated argues much for the vital force and power of Christianity. It has over-

spread the earth.
"Will my country ever celebrate Christmas? Why, you can hardly go into a town in Japan on Christmas-Day, no mat-ter how obscure, that you do not find Europeans and a few native Christians celebrating the birth of Christ. Whether it will ever become a great national fes-tival nobody can say. You know we Japs are a nation of heathens. We have progressed so greatly since your Commo-dore Perry made us put out the latchstring fifty years ago that we do not believe in our old religion. We do not believe in Christianity. Some day, in Christianity. Some the religion of Christ will be the Church. When that time comes church. State Church. Christmas in Japan' would make a much

The greatest fraud on earth is the church. croaker who says the spirit that makes men celebrate Christmas is dying out. There seems to be a general opinion that the celebration of Christmas was that the celebration of Christmas was never begun with greater zest than was displayed by the Richmond people last night. Had the Japanese gentleman re-ferred to been here from 5 o'clock until midnight he would have seen his ideal Christmas spirit manifested on Froad street. He would not have seen the fight-ing, nor the drinking, to which he very naturally objected, but he would have seen a plenty of the joviality, and the mirti, and the good cheer that characterize the Christmas men and women pic-ture when they are bld, and look back

to the days when Santa Claus was the most blessed reality of existence.

It is queer that men and women should so enjoy celebrating Christmas in the manner annually employed by the people who gather on Broad street every Christman the standard of the sta mas-Eve. Horn-blowing, bell-ringing, hat-smashing, and firing of popcrackers are amusements one expects children to en-joy, but staid, grown people, never. It only shows that men and women are but children of larger growth. They become hard and cold during the twelve-month. Familiarity with the shams and the disappointments of life drive them into their shells. It needs the warmth of Christmas cheer to make them real men and women

"I can tell the teetotalers that Christ-"I can tell the teetotalers that Christmas is celebrated in a manner much
more satisfactory to them than it was
when I came on the force over twenty
years ago now," said a well-known police
official last night. "There are fewer
Christmas drunks every year. I do not
have to go to the record to prove this.
Every officer on the force will tell you
the same thing just speaking from his Every officer on the force will tell you the same thing, just speaking from his own observation and experience. Why, I remember Christmas-Eve nights, and nights of Christmas-Day, when we used to have to put prisoners in the city jail, there was not room for them in the station-houses. I also remember when a lady would hardly dare enter the crowd that celebrated on Broad street Christmas-Eve You see the finest women in Rich-Eve. You see the finest women in Rich-

mond there now.

"How many drunken men did you see in the crowd to-night? You had sharper eyes than the police if you saw many more than usual in this very temperate old town. I think the people make more Christmas noise, but they drink less Christmas whiskey than formerly."

"It was in many respects the most re-markable Christmas celebration I ever attended." said the Governor, as he stretched his feet out to the grateful warmth of his sitting-room fire. "The boys took their parts as well as I have ever seen boys in private families do. One cantata participated in by a large number of the inmales was really ex-cellent. A lot of the little fellows were dressed up as girls. I give you my word I thought they were girls for some time. As female impersonators the boys were unqualified successes.

"Bright, happy-looking fellows they are; well fed, well clothed, the glow of health and content in their faces. You must know these boys are sentenced to the institution by a court of justice. They are under guard. They cannot leave until their terms have expired. Yet they are almost without exception contented and happy, and seemed to enjoy the entertainment, and the approach of Christmas as much as boys in the shelter of respectable

"I talked with a number of them. Two of them want to get out. They did not convince me they would be better off at home. The men who founded and who are running the institution are doing a great work. They are making respectable men of boys who would otherwise be criminals and charges upon society. I pray that for very many years to come the institution may continue to do the noble work it is doing, and I pray the boys may enjoy very many more Christmas-eves as much as they enjoyed this

Governor Tyler made several royal Christmas gifts yesterday. They were costly ones, too. The Governor cannot The Governor cannot estimate their cost; only those who re ceived them can do that. Months and years of toll they cost; they cost days and years of heartaches and ruined homes and shadowed lives.

The Governor's gifts were several par-dons to men who lacked only a few days of serving out their terms. No one of them had longer than eighteen days to serve, but their Christmas will see them free men in the garb of citizens, instead of striped convicts, behind the doors of a prison. Poor fellows! The boon of free dom is a great one to them, but they will find that even freedom is not enough to make a merry Christmas, when a prison THE ONLOOKER

CHRISTMAS-EVE CASUAL/TIES.

A Woman Shot-A Man Cut-Another Minus a Finger.

A little after 9 o'clock last night, while Victoria Gilliam, a very respectable colored woman about 40 years of age, was am happy. The desert is my home, and I sitting in her room in the basement of the regard the Cocopahs as my people. I am a sitting in her room in the basement of the house at No. 996 north Second street, a

about a Salvation on that day that they would on that day that they would and Mosby in charge, responded to a can, and the would make me leader of the tribe. They would make me leader if I said so. I do not wish to be a chief or captain. They "Christmas is a fine argument for Chris- | thought not best to extract the ball, which

> a gang of colored toughs on the street. William Brooks (colored) had his right cheek cut open in a row at the corner of Fourth and Broad streets last night. Dr. Gwathmey and Dr. Mosby repaired the

damaged face. Brooks was taken to the almshouse. Several of his friends will almshouse. spand Christmas in the Second station-Nonh Wood (colored) blew off nearly all of the fourth finger of his right hand by the premature explosion of a cann

THE B. Y. P. U. ANNUAL MEETING.

is doing very well,

cracker at the corner of Fifth and Baker streets last night. Drs. Mosby and Gwath-

To Be Held at Grace-Street Church Next Sunday-Interesting Exercises.

The Baptist Young People's Union of Richmond and Manchester, will hold its annual meeting next Sunday afternoon, at 3:30, with the Grace-street Baptist

The meeting will be one of special interst and it is hoped that the new year will be inaugurated auspiciously. There will be some fine music and short addresses will be made by Hon, J. Taylor Ellyson, Rev. M. Ashby Jones, and Mr. Hosanna Unions will assemble at 3:15 for assign

ment. The following nominations of offi-cers will be presented for approval of the organization as officers for 1899: President, Hill Montague; Vice-President, S. B. Woodfin; Treasurer, M. R. Pace, Jr.; Secretary, Richard B. McCurdy.

A large attendance is earnestly desired from the various unions connected with the organization. Owing to the holidays, there will be no official notices sent, and the various secretaries are requested to have their reports ready and to hand same in at this meeting. With this meet-ing begins the work of preparing for the g of the International Convention in July.

LEIGH-STREET CHURCH TO-DAY. Forty-Pifth Anniversary of the Sun day School to Be Celebrated.

The forty-fifth anniversary of the Sunday school of Leigh-Street Baptist church will be appropriately celebrated at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The church choir will furnish the music for this service, singing Gloria, Mozart, Twelfth mass, and "Hall the King," by Bartlett.

At the night service the choir will sing Glory to God, Most High," by A. F. Laud, and "On the Hill of Bethlehem," by Shelly. The following is the list of choir members: Sopranos-Mrs. S. E. Woodfin, Mrs. H Austin, Miss Maggie Walker, Ella Muli, Rosa Robinson, and Sarah Allen.

-Mrs. Bessie Parkinson and Miss

Altos-Mrs Clara Mull, Tenors-Messrs, Jud. Taliaferro, Ro land H. Childrey, and Dr. W. S. Beas Bassos-Messrs. J. C. Harwood, F. Collier, C. H. Murray, and Samuel Rey Organist, Mrs. Laura Watson, The organ will be used for the first time in four weeks, after a thorough over-

hauling with some renewals and addi-

tions, giving more power and beauty of

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. COCOPAH INDIANS.

ALLCOCK TELLS OF HIS LIFE AMONG THEM.

THEY LIVE IN LOWER CALIFORNIA

Have Always Held Their Own With Compared With Other Tribes-Their

(San Diego Letter.)

Sports and Customs.

Allcock, the Cocopah squaw man, was at Cuero de Venado the other day. Allcock is well known along the frontier, and his history is remarkable. It is

hard to find nowadays a white man who has spent his life . "h the Indians, in captivity at first, and latterly by choice. Allcock does not know his Christian name, if he has any, and knows nothing whatever concerning his parents, except that they were pioneers coming to California on the Texas route. Allcock is about 50 years of age, judging by civilized standards. But he is so hearty and bronzed, with his long hair looped back in the Cocopah fashion, that it is diffi-

This man has spent his life on the

cult to estimate his age.

desert. The Cocopah stronghold is in the Cocopah mountains in lower California, Cocopsh mountains in lower California, between the coast and the Colorado river, and nearer the river than the coast. The Cocopah range is secondary to the main range of the Sierra Madres; it is, in fact, a little low range of foothills rising out of the desert and dropping into that monotony of gray some seventy-five miles further to the south. The northern end of the Cocopahs is Black mountain, or of the Cocopahs is Black mountain, or Sierra Prieta, a famous landmark on the desert. Not far from it runs the old wagon road between this city and Yuma. Allcock has the build of a white man, modified by his life on the desert. He stoops slightly, but when one sees him in motion it is apparent that this is only motion it is apparent that this is only the customary Indian stoop. He can run a day's journey about as well as any of the Cocopahs. He frequently makes a run of seventy-five miles without apparent effort. He speaks Spanish with the customary Indian ignorance and dropping of letters, and, of course, he coccean learners. With Eng. speaks the Cocopah language. With English he has an acquaintance—no more than the other members of the tribe.

When he was a child of 3 or 4 years he

was stolen by the Indians at Fort Yuma and taken to their camp. He says he can remember the incident, and can remember, dimly, a journey with his parents before his capture. He does rents before his capture. He does not know whether his parents were killed or whether they went on without him. He says he does not know where he learned that his name was Allcock, but is sure that is his name. He might have been informed of this by the Indian been informed of this by the Indian agent on the Rio Colorado. In speaking with Allcock in Spanish a great deal of interest was learned con-cerning himself and the habits of the Cocopah Indians, who are the best speci-mens, physically, of any Indians in the

Southwest. They are the only Indians who have always held their own with the Apaches, who fear them and respect them. The Cocopah warrior is a pretty husky individual, being able to travel seventy or eighty miles between dusk and dawn. He is crafty, too, and is a match with the Apache for cunning stratagems. Physically, he is superior being larger and with greater endurance.

"I have no fault to find with my lot. I white man, and maybe I should live in towns; but I was at San Diego once, and such a mass of people! Cielos! They were walking in the streets as far as I could see! I was greatly abashed, and was glad to get my pony and leave. I was home-sick for the desert. I shall not go to San

tian'ty. You don't understand. Well, the spirit of good will you see manifested so generally on that day seems to me to be

It is thought the wound was indicted by we are happy. I have a gang of colored toughs on the street. The shooting is not thought to have been intentional. The police are investigating "As I grew up the Cocopahs showed me how to run, how to shoot, how to hunt

deer, how to kill the vibora (rattle and how to find the plant that kills his poison. They taught me how to dance, and I learned their language. It is a musical language, full of affection. more beautiful than Spanish, and Ellish is not so beautiful as Spanish. It pleasant in the desert, where it is warm. and the moon shines clear, close to the earth. We live well. We have melons corn, beans, potatoes, tobacco, dee pinones, honey, and we get cattle some times. Some of us have horses to ride Quali and rabbits are good and plenty. We get fish from the Colorado when we mey amputated the member, and the man by the river. There is good feed for our horses, too.
"The Cocopahs are the best Indians.

ome of the Indians are bad, like the Yumas. They get drunk and stay in towns, and their women-ugh! Son muy malas! The Cocopah women stay at home. They cook, they sew, they make baskets ollas, and they can make blankets. the baskets are made by them to hold the pinones and the corn. When we go to the pinon harvest the women carry baskets and fill them with the nuts. That is pleasant, when we go into the pine woods and gather pinones. We build fires and roast the nuts, and they shick easily. We get sometimes fifty bushels in two

"The Cocopahs are not bad, like the Mexicans. If a Cocopah tells you anything, it is the truth. We kill liars. How? We send them out on the desert without water. They die in the sand. Boys and girls we starve until they understand that they must tell the truth. If they are liars when they grow up, they die. How can a nation live if one man lies to another and causes him to make long journeys for nothing? How can a man live if he steals my horse by lying? Every man must help another, and feed him when he is hungry, and tell him the right trail to take for his journey. It surprises me to hear you say that the white people lie and cheat and steal from one another. How do they hold together? Is there not starvation and murder?

"Every man in the Cocopah nation must be strong. If he is not strong he dies. It is hard to live when you are not strong. The journeys are hard. The old men cannot make the long journeys. We must feed them, with the women and children. The old men gather wood for the fires. The children play with the dogs and learn to shoot and bust. The women and children to shoot and bust. The women and learn to shoot and bust. and learn to shoot and hunt. The women work. They make tortillas, if we have corn. They make atole, and make the soup of corn and beans and meat.
"It is very hot in the desert. We run

at night when the moon shines. We catch deer at night. We follow a deer twenty miles, and he grows tired and we shoot him. It is better to follow a der on foot than with a pony. The pony gets tired quicker than a man. The is imprecountry is too rough for a pony. There danger. plenty of good water in the Cocopah Mountains. We know where to find it, you see. The white men come in there Mountains. looking for gold. Ha, ha! They have queer ways. They have fine guns and queer ways. They have fine guns and knives and lie down and sleep nights! The Indians could kill them all in the night with a flat stone. But the Indians like to see white men come, because that makes work for the Indians. We want to work, but there is nothing to do. "Sometimes the Indians go and wash gold. We don't like to do that. It is bad work. There is plenty of gold in the mountains. We know where to look for it. If we are paid well we will show the white men where it is. Every camp of white men has a Cooppah watching it.

the Cocopah must not ask for more. That

"The Cocopah houses are better than "The Cocopah houses are better than the white men's houses. They are better because they are smaller and warmer. It is cold on the desert sometimes. The Cocopah builds his house as his father did. His father knew best. He fought the Apache and the Yuma, and knew he must hide his house low down, in the brush, and not to build fires during war times. The smoke goes very far and can be smoke goes very far and can be

The smoke goes very far and can be smelt far away.

"How did I get my wife? I asked for her. I thought she was the best girl for me. The old people talked about it, and said it was all right. Her father came and talked with me and asked me if I would treat her well. Her mother never came near me. When a man marries his mother goes and looks at the girl, to see if she is good. The girl's father looks at the boy to see if he is good. The mother can judge the girl best, and the father the boy. When they are married they cannot be separated. My wife is very good. I do not want another. It surprises me when you say some Indians have many wives. Every Cocopah man and wife have as many children as they can. If they have no children the people do not like it at all.

"When I was younger I rode in th "When I was younger I rode in the horse races. The Indians liked to have me ride. I made the horse go, I tell you! The best place to run is down on the desert. The Cocopans love horse racing. We know how to bet, too. We wager everything we have, so as to make much money if we win. If we lose—well, we can wait awhile."

This was what Allcock said. It was beed to get from him the more interesting

hard to get from him the more interesting particulars concerning the Cocopahs, or account of his limited command of language. He could give no clear idea of the Cocopah form of worship or their religion He spoke in that connection of vague things that the Indians seem to have obtained from the early Catholic priests They believe in God, but their apprehension of Him is very narrow, and even the shadowy. Even Allcock, though havin greater intellectual grasp than the In dians, seems to have very few notions concerning religion or the unseen world

He is very superstititous, and has as many signs and omens as a young girl. Most of what Allcock says is true though he does not always confine him self to the truth, despite his boast o Cocopah superiority in ethics. He is right when he says that every camp of white men in the Cocopah country is watched by an Indian. Captain Newton H. Chittenden, the famous traveller and Indian archaeologist, said that all the time he was on the desert an Indian or two remained with him at night. He did not notice the coincidence at first, but after five or six nights he took note, and invariably, near sundown, an Indian would appear. Generally it was a hew Indian, one he had never seen before. He would ask for supper and tobacco. and, after partaking of the white man's hospitality, would curl up in his blanket The unfailing regularity with which the Indians appeared, and always with the same excuse, that they had been hunting deer and were belated, excited Captain Chittenden's suspicion; but as the Indians did not harm him he did not molest them, but good-naturedly ac-cepted their espionage during his stay in their country.

He Was No Horse. First Small Boy (while Santa Claus is distributing presents to the Sunday school): Don't look at Santa Claus so School: Don't look at Santa Claus so hard, Jimmy.

Second Small Boy: Why not?

First Small Boy: Because pa said to-day you ought not to look a gift-horse in the mouth.

Second Small Boy: Humph! Santa Claus ain't no horse! Personals and Briefs. Colonel E. C. Crump, of Washington, is in the city

Miss Etta M. Hill is home for the Christ-

Mr. Walter Cecil Hurt, of Danville, is stopping at the Jefferson.

The City Hall, by order of the Mayor, will be closed until Tuesday morning. Mrs. James H. Parker is very sick at her residence, No. 727 west Clay street.

Dr. Brown, of the surgical staff of the

Mr. Benjamin R. Lipscomb is spending

City Hospital, is spending to-day in Ash-Mr. Alfred J. Gary is seriously ill with the grip. He was thought slightly better

Mr. Jeff. Schlosberg, of Washington, has been in the city for several days on business. Miss Kellogg, of Little Rock, Ark., i

spending the winter with her uncle, Mr. James E. Sparks. Rev. George C. Wise, Jr., will conduct services at the Friends' church this morning at 11 o'clock,

Miss Gay Johnston, of 700 east Leigh street, who has been so ill with bronchial trouble, is convalescing. Mr. Douglas E. Taylor, who has been his room for several weeks,

was better yesterday.

Mr. James J. Mahon, a prominent young ss-man of Norfolk, was visiting friends in this city yesterday. Dr. Charles V. Carrington, after a sixmonths' absence in Europe and New York, has returned to the city.

Mr. Ronald C. Lee has returned from New York to spend the holidays with his parents, at 509 east Franklin street. Mr. S. B. Drinard, formerly of this city of Cincinnati, O., is

tives in the city for a few days. Miss Alice M. Richardson, of east Leigh street, left yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays with family and friends.

Misses Hettle and Birdie Brittle,

Southampton county, are visiting their uncle, Mr. Walter L. Brittle, of Henrico Mr. J. H. Childrey, one of the oldest druggists of Richmond, is critically ill at his residence, on north Twenty-first

A marriage license has been issued by Clerk Christian to Samuel H. Brandrick and Bettle N. Mann, the marriage to take place Monday. Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy, of Atlanta,

Ga., are in the city, spending the Christ-mas holidays with Mrs. Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ellett. Mr. William Bolling, of Waynesboro', Va., is in the city, and will spend the holidays with his son, Mr. Ernest L. Bolling, No. 1017 Grove avenue.

umbus, O., are on a visit to their neph and are stopping with Mr. C. E. Ride-nour, No. 708 west Cary street. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bowden left yesterday by the Bay Line for Baltimore to spend the Christmas with relatives

there. They will return the last of next

Mr. I. N. Hansbrough and wife, of Col-

Mr. A. N. Tinsley, Sr., who has been very ill for the past two weeks at his residence, No. 105 west Marshall gireet, is improving, and thought to be out of

Mrs. R. O. Gary, who fell from a Trac tion car in August last, is ill at her residence, 116 south Fourth street, having undergone two severe operations last week in consequence of the accident. The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Methodist Sunday-School

Union will be held at the usual time and place on the first Sunday in January.

There will be no meeting this afternoon.

The Modern Mother

has found that her little ones are im has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy, than by any other. Children enjoy it, and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.



The many days waking toils have left their touch of joy, and in the realms of this happy dreamland we send to households far and wide

# Our Merry Christmas Greeting.

We also ask pardon for the errors during the fluster of overcrowded business, which we are glad to say experience and most zealous watchfulness has brought down to a minimum, despite the greater volume of busi-

As this business grows and grows with your favor and approval, we'll do our part, and do it better and better.

THE COHEN CO.



acted was a fair indication desire to announce that we are at the old stand with a full line of the Standard Pianos which have con-tributed to our success. You know the makers and the reputation of the STEINWAY, KNAEE, HARDMAN, KIMBALL and STANDARD PIANOS, and

Walter D. Moses & Co.

RICHMOND, . - . YIRGINIA, Have you seen the Graphophone

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(Baltimore Sun.)

1005 Main Street.

IT PUZZLES CHINAMEN Unchristianized Mongolias Thinks Americans Go Crazy.

The Chinaman's idea of Christmas as celebrated in the United States is a pecu-liar one, and from his point of view this season of festivities and good cheer is without reason.

Wong Wing, one of the most intelligen Chinamen in the city and a student of th Louise Mercer School, says that China men who are still un-Christianized an cling to their own gods think that this is men who are stut un-thristanized and cling to their cown gods think that this is the season of the year when almost everybody in America goes crazy and speaks morey with wild prodigality without thinking of how much they may need it after Christmas has gone. Wong wing explains that one of the most pushing things to the Chinamas who is still a heathen is the reckless giving of presents indulged in by everybody.

In China they have numerous helidays and feast days in honor of their various gods, and free dinners are often given. The big holiday in China, he says, is New-Year's-Day, when everybody rejoices and decorates and generally celebrates, but without so much present giving.

Wong Wing says that among the tairy-odd Chinamen in Baltimore who are Christians the American Christmas is well understood and will be celebrated. They will deconting the balantife that handred.

BARRED OUT OF MARINE CORPS.

Lieut. Kinne Forced to Resign Because He Went on the Stage.

A New York special says Frank Kinne, a hero of the war, threw his la rels away for the sake of fleeting glory on the stage. He now seeks re-enhancent as a private in the Marine Corps, having resigned the commission as fleutenant which he won by gallantry.

Kinne, as a sergeant of marines, served with coolness and skill in all the preliminary hombardments before Santingo, and his knowledge of Spanish caused him to be useful to Admiral Sampson in communicating with the Cuban insursents. Several times he was sent ashore and diperilous work well. He was on the New York when Cervera's fleet was destroyed, and exhibited conspicuous bravery in rescuing drowning Spaniards.

In August three marine sergeants were promoted and became fleuenants. Among them was Klane. rels away for the sake of fleeting slor,

in August three marine sergomather promoted and became lieuenants. Among them was Kinne.

When the Spanish prisoners were sent North Lieutenant Kinne was one of the officers sent with them. At Portsmouth, N. H., 6: "light military and marine difficers were surprised to see the marine guard under Kinne, in full antiorm, taking part in a theatrical spectacle. A storm was raised, and Kinne was primited to resign his commission.

Recently Kinne appeared at the marine barracks in the Brooklyn navy-yard. He said "luck was against him," and that he was anxious to re-enlist as a private. Colonel Huntington referred his apolices tion to the commandant of the corp. If Washington, and has received a reply that Kinne's re-enlistment was not desired.

Plenty of Hands.

(Southwest Virginian.)

The President wants to know "V will haul down the flag" in the Ph pines. If he will but open his eyes he see ready and waiting hands all are him. No one is as bilind as the man won't see. It would be a national grace to have our flag so foully smirched by waving o'er such a graded and motley set of abomin heathens.

#### JACKSON .- Died, suddenly, at

tralia, Va., December 24th, at 6.26 o'clock, Mrs. R. M. JACKSON, mother of Mrss. E. O. Traylor, of 321 west Cary. Funeral notice hereafter. STOKLEY,-Died, December 21st, at he late residence, 2018 east Main street, Mrs.

ROSA ANN STOKLEY. Interment took place at Oakwood Cemetery Friday, II A. M.

Petersburg papers please copy.

men has a Cocopah watching it. At sun-down one Cocopah must stay with the white men while they are in that country. Then we are safe. The white men must I had a talk with Governor Tyler last night after his return from the Boys' Reformatory at Laurel, whence he went give the Cocopah supper and tobacco. But